

# POLO PLAYED BY NEW YORK WOMEN THIS SEASON

## Open Tournament to Be Held June 4—Matches Against Yale and Other Women's Teams Are Likely

Polo for New York women has been played for more than fourteen years ago, and it is now being played in England and Scotland. Although regular games between the men and women have not yet been planned a mixed tournament during the summer is promised.

There is to be an open tournament June 4 to which the public will be invited. Thus far the practice games have been kept exclusive, and especially on the private fields visitors have been barred.

### Women's Attire Like Men's.

The women players have chosen the regulation male attire, white riding breeches, high brown or patent leather boots and long, smart mannish coats. The polo helmet hat has been largely adopted for its snug fit and light weight, and it frames the pretty faces in a most satisfying manner. There is something very "swagger" about the costume as it is worn by the young women who, in their enthusiastic pursuit of the polo ball, are rapidly making history for the game in America.

Mrs. Hitchcock and Miss Randolph have done much to encourage polo playing among the women on Long Island. Both are skillful horsewomen and well equipped physically for this particular sport, which by the way is no child's play nor a game for cry babies nor croquet players. It requires lots of muscle to swing the mallet, much alertness and a good deal of courage. It also improves one's mount, poise and general riding efficiency.

Usually the practice games cover eight periods, ten minutes to each period, with three minutes rest between plays. The lineup as a rule consists of three players and a substitute. Each game covers an hour's time.

Like the men players the women will have to keep a string of polo ponies, which makes it not only a smart and interesting game but an expensive one. A string consists of from four to a dozen fast ponies that are broken to the game. To play the game as a pastime or even to join a team for the minor cups and hand-



MRS. THOMAS HITCHCOCK.

century has thus far seen, and it is said to be by no means out of calculation as a possibility for 1913.

Fourteen women enthusiasts have recently formed the Meadow Lark Polo Club of Long Island. Practically all the members are as much at home on horseback as on their own feet. The polo wise predict that it will not be so very long before the team will be able to give some of the men's teams quite a bit of an argument.

The Meadow Lark club is managed by Lenwood Davis and the women members are Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, president and known as the first society woman in America to ride astride; Mrs. Ambrose Clark, Mrs. C. C. Ramsey, Mrs. Harold Phillips, Mrs. J. S. Phipps, Mrs. Reginald Brooks, Mrs. Joseph Stevens, Mrs. Thomas Hastings, Mrs. Joseph E. Davis, Mrs. Phoebe Carey, Miss Emily Randolph, Miss Marion Hollins, Miss Flora Whitney and Miss Helen Hitchcock.

Practice is held every day. They play Mondays and Tuesdays on the new Westbury garden field reserved exclusively for the Meadow Lark club; on Wednesdays they have the use of J. S. Phipps' private field at Westbury, L. I.; Friday morning is usually spent on the Piping Rock polo field and Saturday morning they are at



COSTUME LIKE MEN'S.



MISS EMILY RANDOLPH.

cape at the ordinary club tournaments it is not so necessary to have so many ponies, yet no less than three are needed by each player.

The American game, with its many intervals of rest, is easier in the pony than polo under Hurlingham rules, yet even in England some good sport is furnished by teams of juniors, who seldom have more than one pony apiece. Still if one aspires to a crack team the more ponies and the faster they are the better.

It is predicted that as the enthusiasm grows the private golf courses owned by women poloists will be converted into fields for the sport, for to maintain one's private polo field is to-day the proper career. One of the first girls to have her own little field is Miss Randolph

It is a Narragansett, which by the way is an ideal place for polo, the climate being at all times most delightful for this essentially summer sport. At Narragansett there is a field reserved for ladies, but still this year few have taken up the game. Last summer Miss Randolph and Miss Kittie Smith played with the men, and they express the hope that this year will show a larger display of courage among feminine members of the Narragansett colony.

### Women May Play Yale.

It is believed that women might have taken up polo and that more would enter the field to-day were it not for the fear of being hurt. Undeniably it is a rough game, yet it holds no terrors for the

## Good Riding and Fair Mallet Work Shown—International Match With English Women Is Possible

exchange of ponies, though the grooms held several in waiting. The cool day had a great deal to do with the splendid condition of the little animals and they seemed no more tired at the conclusion of the game than they were when first mounted.

At this practice game, as in the case of all the others, there were no spectators nor press representatives. Once the practice has begun the great gates are bolted and the outside world barred. This exclusiveness the natives of Long Island seem to resent. Their curiosity about the women's polo club is very keen and so much secrecy plagues their interest.

During the practice under discussion Miss Hollins made some clever plays

cover but a few weeks thus far. Novice players say that when first mounted the mallet feels as unmanageable as a telegraph pole and the ball seems as hard to hit as though it were the size of a shoe-button. Then, too, even before beginning the practice strokes, the player is obliged to learn to ride in polo style, as distinct in its way as the art of a finish on the flat or riding a steeplechase. The polo seat is a happy combination of grip and balance, with no aid whatever from the reins.

These clever Long Island polo players are secretly cherishing the desire to meet the team of four young women at Midland, Tex., who are pronounced the champion feminine group of polo players in this country. The members of the Texas



READY FOR ACTION.

around girlathletes. At Yale, prejudice which arose six years ago, when a man was killed in a game with Princeton, has been swept away and a new enthusiasm for polo is evinced by the polo squad, now a mix of two strong, which is holding daily practice in New Haven. One of the coming feminine crack teams of the Meadow Lark club, namely that the Yale players have already lined up at a future match with their squad, who in turn have not sent in a refusal despite the Yale reputation for rough play.

A lively practice game of the Meadow Lark Club was held last Wednesday on the private field of Mr. Phipps, whose magnificent estate is one of the show places of Long Island. Many workmen are constantly engaged in pounding and grading the turf of the field, which is a very fine one.

The players numbered eight at this practice game, five women and three men, one of whom was Mr. Davis, the manager, who acted as referee, timer and scorer. The lineup consisted of three on a side, with a substitute for each, with Mrs. Hitchcock, Miss Whitney, Mrs. Phipps and Miss Randolph against Mrs. Brooks, Miss Hollins, Miss Hitchcock and Mr. Nash. Mr. Davis kept close watch and coached the play of the women, which somewhat interfered with the vim and dash that goes with a regular game. The full eight periods were not played, so it was not found necessary to make an

in lifting the ball, Miss Hollins' accuracy in hitting places her above the average player, and she with Mrs. Hitchcock and Miss Randolph are the acknowledged best players of the Meadow Lark Club. The teams at the practice game were very evenly matched and the game had to come to a stop at the close of six periods without a goal being made or a point scored on either side.

While the women have not yet mastered many points of mallet work, they all show great skill in managing their horses. They ride with daring equal to that of expert men equestrians and do not hesitate to take chances. At this practice game there were no accidents, although one or two players received ankle blows which might have lamed less sturdy sisters unused to stiff athletic games or training.

### "Wake Up," Was the Cry.

At the practice game all were in high spirits. Shouts of laughter or mocking jeers marked the success or defeat of a play.

"Soak it!" "Hit it!" "Put it over!" "Wake up!" and all the epithets and phrases suitable to the time, place and the girls were introduced. It was practice played to the letter, with no phase of enthusiasm missing.

The Meadow Lark players feel greatly encouraged at the improvement since the beginning of the practices, which

team are Mrs. Henry M. Hall, Mrs. O. P. Holt, Mrs. Clarence Schaubert and Miss Berenice Cowdin. Already they have won in a challenge to three young women known to be splendid players—Miss Kitty Smith and Miss Rose Dolan of Philadelphia, and Miss Allyn, daughter of Major Allyn of Washington.

An interesting fact connected with the coming of polo among women is that the side saddle mount is fast being replaced by the astride mount. There are still a few who ride in the old way, and indeed three women of the Meadow Lark Club use the side saddle for polo. The others use the cross saddle and believe the side saddle dangerous despite the argument put forth by those who have never ridden any other way.

Then too, it is considered an impossibility for the girl riding the side saddle to get the same speed out of the pony or for her to exercise the same freedom of body or arm swing which can be had by those mounted astride. In order to play polo well it must be accepted as a man's game, with the players clothed in the freedom giving garments of man.

Polo is going to be popular for all girls who can cover the ground like a rough rider and can take an occasional bruise without stopping to think about it. It is purely a game for the present generation type of girl, who has been trained to try any thing and is perfectly capable of mastering almost any form of athletic sport. Polo only represents one more of the man's accomplishments of the up-to-the-minute American girl.

# WORLD CONFERENCE REPRESENTING 100,000,000 CHRISTIANS PLANNED

Continued from First Page.

Within the Presbyterian communion there is also the United Presbyterian church of North America. The commissioners of that body are the Rev. J. C. Scofield, D. D., chairman, of Philadelphia; the Rev. D. E. McGill of Pittsburgh; and the Rev. A. G. Wallace of Sewickley, Pa.

Representing the Presbyterian church in the United States, still a different sect, are the Rev. Russell Cecil, D. D., chairman of Richmond, Va.; the Rev. W. H. Stapp, D. D., of Louisville, Ky.; the Rev. D. H. of Atlanta, Ga.; with the Rev. J. Horne Lacy, D. D., of Winchester, Va., as an alternate.

Both the commissioners of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America are from New York. They are the Rev. R. M. Sommerville, D. D., and the Rev. F. M. Foster, Ph. D. A separate body from the last named sect, but with a title so nearly like it that the casual reader is apt to be confused, is the Reformed Presbyterian Church in North America. The commissioners who will represent this body in the world conference are the Rev. David McKinney, D. D., of Cincinnati, and the Rev. J. L. Chestnut, D. D., of Louisville, Ill.

There are two more sects under the banner of Presbyterianism from which delegates to the conference have been appointed. These are the Reformed Church in the United States and the Reformed Church in America. Of the former the Rev. James J. Good, D. D., of Philadelphia, is chairman, and the Rev. George W. Richards, D. D., of Lancaster, Pa., is the other member; while of the latter body the commission includes the Rev. Edward B. Coe, D. D., of New York; the Rev. Arne Vennema, D. D., of Holland, Mich.; and Prof. Frederic R. Hutton of New York.

### From Protestant Bodies.

As which within wheels, the "executive commission of the Alliance of Reformed Churches holding the Presbyterian system, Western or American section," an attempt to gather into one body organizations already named, has appointed an executive committee, empowered as commissioners to be present at the world conference. This committee consists of Gen. Ralph E. Prime of Yonkers, the Rev. H. C. Munton, D. D., of Trenton, N. J., and the Rev. W. H. Roberts of Philadelphia, representing the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.; the Rev. T. Roberts, D. D., of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., representing the Welsh Pres-

byterian Church; the Rev. J. P. Stevenson, D. D., of Philadelphia, and the Rev. W. Orr, D. D., of Charlotte, N. C., representing the Reformed Presbyterian Church, and Prof. J. P. Searle of New Brunswick, N. J., representing the Reformed Church in America.

Nearly the whole strength of the Baptist communion in the United States is represented by commissioners to the conference. This communion numbers about 10,000,000 members. From the Southern Baptist convention the following commissioners have been appointed: Rev. E. C. Dargan, D. D., chairman, Macon, Ga.; Joshua Levering, Baltimore; the Rev.

George Truett, D. D., Dallas, Tex.; Prof. John R. Hampey, Louisville, Ky.; President J. P. Greene, Liberty, Mo.; the Rev. E. E. Folk, D. D., Nashville, Tenn.; and the Rev. C. E. Burts, D. D., Columbia, S. C.

Two members of well known college faculties are included in the commission from the Northern Baptist convention. The full commission is as follows: The Rev. Cornelius Woolfink, D. D., chairman, Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y.; the Rev. H. P. Stillwell, D. D., Cleveland, O.; the Rev. W. C. P. Rhoades, D. D., Brooklyn; President E. A. Hanley of Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.; and Dr. W. W. Keen, Philadelphia.

For the Free Baptist communion, the following are the commissioners: Prof. A. W. Anthony, Lewistown, Me.; the Rev. T. H. Stacy, D. D., Concord, N. H.; the Rev. R. D. Lord, D. D., Brooklyn; President J. W. Mauck, Hillsdale, Mich.; and L. M. Webb, Portland, Me.

There are about 7,000,000 members in the Congregational Church. The commission appointed by this body to the World Conference includes the Rev. Newman Smyth, D. D., chairman, New Haven, Conn.; the Rev. Raymond Calkins, Portland, Me.; the Rev. S. H. Woodrow, D. D., Washington; C. A. Gower, Lansing, Mich.; and Elliott Miller, Des Moines, Iowa.

The Lutheran number between four and five millions, and of this whole communion three-quarters are represented by the branch from which a commission has been appointed. This commission includes the Rev. Julius B. Remensnyder, D. D., LL. D., chairman, New York; the Rev. M. W. Hanna, D. D., LL. D., Springfield, Ohio; Prof. J. B. Baer, Phipps and Miss Randolph against Mrs. Brooks, Miss Hollins, Miss Hitchcock and Mr. Nash. Mr. Davis kept close watch and coached the play of the women, which somewhat interfered with the vim and dash that goes with a regular game. The full eight periods were not played, so it was not found necessary to make an

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